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DAYS DUCHESS TAKES STAND

Teachers Absent Today Docked for "Feby. 29 and 30."

COUNTED BY LAW

Must Pay Their Substitutes for Services Not Performed.

STORM OF PROTEST IS RAISED

No Help for It, However, Under the ing money for withholding the publication

Present Law, Officials Declare.

Any teacher of the public schools of the District of Columbia absent today, February 28, and who is present tomorrow, March 1, will lose pay for February letters. 28. February 29 and February 30!

That is correct. Notice to that effect went the rounds of the public schools yesterday afternoon in the following form:

"Please observe that February has constructively thirty days, and that absence of her lawyers, conditionally that her on the 28th instant will entail a loss of three days' pay to the absentee, with a corresponding gain to the substitute for that day. (Signed) HARRY O. HINE, "Secretary the Board of Education."

Teachers Are Stirred.

According to some of the older teachers, there has never been anything in all journment for two weeks was taken. the history of the schools that has stirred teachers so thoroughly as has this simple notice. Fully one-half the teachers are blaming Mr. Hine. Supt. A. T. Stuart, however, puts an end to that by saying Mr. Hine merely hung out a red lantern to mark another of the various pitfalls hat now clutter up the teachers path. In other words, if Mr. Hine had not hung up the red light, then several teachers might have been absent today, present tomorrow and yet lose pay for today and also for those mysterious, constructive, clusive two days that fleet away in the night, and which never see a real dawn, except in controller's decisions.

Following the Law.

Every man who has anything to do to be given a full year's time and \$10,000 of schedule revision is completed. to write a new school law.

The explanation of the matter is, these elusive constructive two days, namely In the good old days a teacher absent February 28 was counted present because of her theoretical presence through her substitute. Now, by the decision, if she had fifty substitutes working for her she would be among the missing on the pay roll. The teachers, many of them, have forgotten, or never did know, that this February 28 absence brings three employes and to all United States em-

Thirty Days by Law.

ployes of certain kinds.

In the appropriation act, approved May every month shall be held to consist of number of days in any calendar month, thus excluding the 31st day of any calendar month from the computation and treating February as if it actually States Senator Francis G. Newlands of

Thus, February for teachers has thirty by the American group of the Society of days by law. It has had for some years. Beaux Arts, composed of American arch-Only absent teachers never felt this rul- itects who have received the diploma ing before, because of their constructive at the School of Beaux-Arts in Paris. The substitute, however, could reap a

the matter today.
"I know the federal employes are ruled by this constructive two days' arrange- this city, has ever been awarded a ment," he said, "but we have never considered ourselves United States em-

"It only shows the need for the board arts be established in Washington, and of education being allowed to make its ultimately a department of construction own rules for teachers' absences. It up- and arts, "that should take the lead in more red rag shaken at them. The schools garding city planning, city engineering are now managed by the conrtoller's decisions. The teachers see some fault found with them in everything they undertake. They are afraid to take a step because they see an Indian lurking behind a tree, and further on they see new trees Italian Who Murdered Man Febru-

One Teacher's Remarks.

What the teachers think of this "constructive two days" is evidenced in the statement of one of them. Speaking with sarcasm that would indicate she had dipped her tongue in vinegar, she says:

least. It is their most evident intention, to judge from remarks made yesterday, later the Westchester county grand jury Anton Scescik Then Attacks Wife to profit by the noble purpose thus set indicted Carriolli for murder; yesterday forth in the edict, and reap a harvest of he was placed on trial, and early today similar loftiness in the days to come. the jury returned a verdict of guilty. CLEVELAND, Ohio, February 28.—Following a quarrel with his wife yester-For it is one of the rewards of logic to whereupon Justice Morschauser sen- lowing a quarrel with his wife yester- death, remind them that March, which enters tenced him to be electrocuted during the day. Anton Sceszik killed his baby by the calendar tomorrow (apparently, though not constructively), contains thirty-one real live days, and inasmuch as but thirty are required in the school board ! calendar, the ecstatic teachers are giving three lusty cheers and making numerous plans for a holiday on the 31st! If not, why not? they say. The unit of calculation, upon which their monthly pay checks are based, and therefore why not everything else-is the thirty-day month, therefore any extension of the limit thus fourth class at the Naval Academy has infant. approved and directed would, of course, be illogical and superfluous, and herewith there is more loud applause and plans for a grand jollification, with all-day recess for teachers and pupils, are discussed. relish the conditions of this case and relish the conditions of this case and the navy is due to a recent incident at the senior class at the Englewood, N. J., the benefits to all parties concerned. Few the academy regarding which evidence High School, died yesterday, a victim of were absent from their posts this morning was submitted that the young man had ing when school convened in the public not been entirely truthful in his stateschools of the District. Some even spent last night at the schools for fear of an unforeseen calamity in the way of a street car strike, broken trolley or death in their home which might prevent them from duty this morning. Only those who I stened to the siren call of 'la grippe' or men were severely injured last night bassador Hill will present the Cullum gold sengers their rights were violated, while attacked Miss Emma Wilson, white, in stayed away from the halls of knowledge during a fire that destroyed the mill of medal of the American Geographical So- the defense of the railroad, it is said, will the hallway of a downtown business in the fascinating embrace of typhoid, nervous prostration and other agreeable elements, will be counted upon the ledger as forfeiting pay for February 25, 20 and 30, respectively, rega diess of March 1 appearing in its customary order.

misdated calendars, all teachers made oath together to lear in mind the exigencies and eccentricities of the moment, pually on February the 2sth."

IN BLACKMAIL SUIT Revolvers and Knives Used in

Former Mrs. Paine Says She Never Offered Money to Get Back Letters.

LONDON, February 28.-The Duchess De Cholsseul-Praslin, formerly Mrs. Charles Hamilton Paine of Boston, was a witness today at the hearing of Alexandre Tscherniadieff, who is accused of conspiring with "Count" D'Aulby D'Gatigny to blackmail the duchess by demandof letters asserted to have been written

by her to D'Aulby. The duchess retold the story which she related at the trial of D'Aulby at Tours, France, of how the count had supplied her with alleged old masters, his subsequent claim of \$200,000 and various alleged attempts by D'Aulby to abstract money from her for the return of her

Took Advice of Lawyers.

The plaintiff declared that she never had been prepared to pay a cent to obtain the missives and said that she had withdrawn from the case upon the advice letters be returned. Some of these, however, were still missing, and one of them she believed had been sent to Boston. The witness said that she had received a letter from Tscherniadieff relating to that she immediately instituted proceedings against the defendant. This closed the case for the prosecution, and an ad-

DEMOCRATS GET READY FOR THE EXTRA SESSION

Ways and Means Committeemen of That Party to Meet Next Monday.

has issued a call for a meeting of the the fugitive and to have been holding democratic members of the ways and him when Quinn hobbled up. Pierce, it means committee of the next Congress, is said, had drawn his revolver to assist with the pay roll of the schools hastened, to be held next Monday morning. As an in the capture and was holding it in his as he heard the rising tide of feminine extra session is expected to be necessary, hand when Quinn came up. protest today to assure all comers that the committee will get to work imme-"he had nothing to do with it." "He" distely assigning the various committee fight would come of a dispute as to what ealy followed out the patchwork law places under the new organization of the followed. Some claimed that Quinn shot which covers the subject of teachers' pay House and then will take up the tariff Clark while the latter was helpless in the and which is getting so complicated that program of the Sixty-second Congress, hands of the policeman, while others Auditor Tweedale said today a man ought | meeting from day to day until the work

Three courses of tariff procedure will be considered. First, the tariff revision legislation and then reciprocity; second, re-February 29 and February 30, arise to ciprocity and then tariff revision legissmite the teachers all because of the lation; third, tariff revision legislation controller's decision regarding substitutes. incorporating the reciprocity bill as a part thereof.

Reciprocity Measure Sure to Pass. Speaker-elect Champ Clark, Mr. Underdays' loss of pay to all other District House at an extra session, despite ru-employes and to all United States emcertain senators have asserted their be- cease challenging voters. lief that the House would not again pass

26, 1908, appear these words: "Each and MEDAL TO SENATOR NEWLANDS. thirty days without regard to the actual Decorated for Advancing the In-

terests of Architecture. NEW YORK, February 28 .- United

Nevada was signally honored last night At a dinner of the society the Nevada appropriation bill.

senator was given a gold medal, awarded It differs from the first report of the harvest by pocketing for one day's service just three days' pay deducted from the
by the parent society in France, for decsick teacher's pay. So the teachers are oration of some layman in this country in The Star. in only two particulars; the who had rendered the most conspicuous provisions for a municipal asphalt plant across the bed in her room. A. T. Stuart talked very frankly about service in advancing the interests of and for an increase in the salary of the architecture. Only one other American, former Mayor George B. McCleilan of year are stricken out.

In thanking the society Senator Newsets the teachers. This is simply one everything that relates to education re- feature out and made a second report.

> WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., February 28.— ing all the other features of the second she was changing her stockings, Jose- western part of the city, causing a of white phosphorous in matches be pro- "times, places and manner" of the clee- fessed to great fatigue. The Senate has agreed to all the con-

ary 4 Sentenced Today. Justice moved swiftly in the case of report. Giuseppi Carriolli, who February 4

JUSTICE MOVES SWIFTLY.

stabbed and kined a fellow workman on ference reports without discussion. the aqueduct in Yonkers. After the fatal affray Carriolli fled to New York, where "Not that the teachers mind in the he was arrested February 6, and the next day he was brought here. Two days Sing prison authorities.

Midshipman Forced to Resign.

been permitted by the Navy Department to resign "for the good of the service." Wolf was appointed from New Jersey, and entered the Naval Academy last "No one can fail to appreciate and summer. His enforced severance from

Two Hurt at Fire in Mill.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 28 .- Two the Read Phosphate Company in West ciety to Prof. Hermann Wagner of the Nashville. They were moving freight cars from the fire zone. The damage, \$125,000, is covered by insurance.

With the state of affairs, finances and Mother Poisons Children and Self. a superhuman effort to be present at ROCHESTER, N. Y., February 28 .duty today, and have taken a solemn After dressing her two small children in their best clothes yesterday afternoon according to constructive dates and to Mrs. Charles Lutz, thirty-eight years of henceforth call in the doctor, surgeon, age, gave each a solution of a patent lye nurse, ambulance, science healer, the fire to drink and drank some herself. Her

Chicago Election Rows.

POLITICIAN KILLS

Special Deputy Sheriff and a Hod-Carrier Fight Fatal Duel.

WHOLESALE FRAUDS CHARGED

Sixth and Eighteenth Wards Said to Be the Centers of Alleged Irregularities.

CHICAGO, February 28.-One killing and several less serious disturbances marked the municipal primaries today. Arthur Quinn, son of James A. Quinn, former city sealer and a well known politician, shot and killed Richard Clark, a union hod carrier, in North Clark street near West Chicago avenue, after the latter had shot Quinn in the foot.

The shooting was the climax of an elec-Quinn is a democratic worker in the twenty-first ward and is a supporter of Carter H. Harrison for mayor. He was acting as a special deputy sheriff when the trouble started. He fired three shots her correspondence with d'Aulby, and at his antagonist, and the latter died while being taken to a hospital.

Patrick O'Hern and an unidentified man quarreled over the election in the neighborhood of the Quinn shooting. The latter stabbed O'Hern over the eye and escaped. O'Hern will recover.

Men Were Enemies.

The enmity between Clark and Quinn is said to have grown more acute as the day for balloting drew near Today words passed between the two and Clark is said to have drawn a pistol, shooting Quinn in the foot. The former ran, pursued by George

Pierce, an election inspector. Meanwhile Representative Underwood of Alabama Policeman Loftus is said to have seized

For a time it looked as if a free-for-all-Policeman Loftus declared Quinn fir ed after Clark had been apprehended. Quinn was arrested.

Reports of Wholesale Frauds.

Reports of wholesale vote frauds came from the eighteenth ward and Commissioner Anthony Grannecki made SLAYS TWO; ENDS LIFE PLAGUE KILLS 2,000 DAILY FLOATED AWAY ON ICE Commissioner Anthony Czarnecki made tour of the election district seeking confirmation of the reports. Charles Fleming, an election inspector in the Grief wood and others prominent in the party forty-fifth precinct of the sixth ward, councils say there is no doubt whatever ar conduct. Commissioner Czarnecki orof reciprocity legislation passing the dered election clerks in the eighteenth

SENATE ACCEPTS THIRD DISTRICT BILL REPORT

Differs From First Conference Report in Only Two Par-

Commissioners from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per

When the first conference report was presented to the House, it registered its disapproval of the municipal asphalt plant and sent the bill back to conference. The conferees agreed to leave that When that was presented to the House, icy waters of the Chicopee river near her

for the District Commissioners. There seemed to be approval of the other provisions of the bill, as agreed ful in attempting to save the life of a upon in conference, and therefore the con- third child, Mary Zybura, aged thirteen, carly today practically destroyed the the so-called match trust. The resolu- of the south affecting the negro vote. ferees simply struck out that provision who was drowned. and agreed upon a third report, embrac-

CUTS BABY'S THROAT.

and Slashes Himself.

week of March 20. Before noon today cutting its throat with his razor. He then INDIANA TRAGEDY RECALLED Carriolli was turned over to the Sing attacked his wife, and after severely The celerity with which the case has wounding her, cut his own throat, inflictbeen prosecuted thus far has never been ing a probably fatal wound. The neigh- Suit for Damages by Woman Suspectequaled in the criminal records of this bors became aware of the tragedy when they saw Mrs. Scescik run into the street streaming with blood and shricking "My baby, my baby!" When the police entered

Eyesight Fails, Girl Kills Self. NEW YORK, Fabruary 28.-Lena Gebhardt, a seventeen-year-old member of the New York Central railroad. On sus- asthma.

she would not be graduated.

will be present.

Medal for Prof. Wagner. BERLIN. February 28.-March 5 Am-University of Gottingen, in recognition of his achievements in geography. The present action will be followed by a reception. at which a number of German scholars

Bite of Insane Woman Fatal.

in great agony.

Over Sister's Death Districts in the Neighborhood Nearly Four Hundred Persons of Harbin Are Rayaged by the Scourge.

Drives Young Woman to

Commit Triple Crime.

Sarah Lewis, aged fifty-seven years, and

Edward B. Midlen at Pelham, a suburb.

CHILD SAVES COMPANIONS.

Third Drowns.

brave little barefooted girl, thirteen years

old, Josephine Pizroski, rushed into the

Mabel Grotowski, aged fourteen.

leased its hold and the girl sank to her

ed of Being Murderess.

both of them to get up, dress and go to

the police station at Syracuse, where

they spent fifteen hours before they could

The plaintiffs contended that as pas-

Taft to Attend Dedication.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., February 28 .-

President Taft yesterday accepted an in-

prove their identity.

CHICOPEE, Mass., · February 28 .- A

over the death of her sister.

her nephew, Edward B. Midlen, jr., aged

A SUGGESTION FOR THE NEXT REFURNISHING OF THE SENATE CHAMBER

PHILADELPHIA, February 28.-Miss ST. PETERSBURG, February 28.-Pei ST. PETERSBURG, February 28.-Ac-Jeannette Lewis, aged twenty-seven Chuanlintz, about fifty miles north of cording to the official report of the fishyears, today murdered her mother, Mrs. Harbin, is being ravaged by the plague. ing disaster in the Gulf of Finland, 500 The deaths there are reported to num- persons were engaged several miles off nine years, by administering cyanide of ber 2,000 daily. the short of Lavensari Island, when, Feb-

potassium and afterward committed sui- The disease is raging at Kirin, Hulan- ruary 23, the ice beneath them broke from cide by taking a dose of the deadly drug. chen, opposite Harbin, and at Bodune, the shore and drifted away, carrying the The tragedy occurred at the home of 100 miles southeast of the Manchurian fishermen with their families, horses and

Miss Lewis' sister, who was the wife capital. Bread riots have occurred through- were not heard at the time, but late in nal this afternoon. of Mr. Midlen, died last night in a hoshave refused to march into the plague in pursuit. The bodies of Mrs. Lewis and her sections, and martial law has been es-

having dealt more energetically with the water, and perished. Two parties, the situation. The far eastern press is totaling 120 persons, were subsequently Rescues Two From River, But a filled with apprehensions of a recru-driven ashore. No news of the remainder propose an amendment when the resolu- yield to the pressure for a ballot on has been received.

FIRE LOSS, \$50,000.

it voted disapproval of the raise in pay home late yesterday, and rescued from Cincinnati Reduction Company's drowning two young girl friends, while Plant Practically Destroyed. her collie dog, Beauty, was less success-

plant of the Cincinnati Reduction Com- tion is the result of the recent recom-From the window of her home where ice. In her bare feet she rushed through the snow to the river. Selzing Victoria burned. Karzenowski, aged thirteen, by the hand,

The company had the contract for by the committee on ways and means. she pulled her to safety and next rescued the collection, removal and disposal The resolution authorizes the President Mary Zybura, who was farther from shore.
Seizing the girl by the hair he started for the bank, but the frightened child batthe bank, but the frightened child batthe with the day with of the garbage in the city, and other

BELIEVE HE WAS POISONED.

Comanche Indians Investigating the Death of Chief Quana Parker. LAWTON, Okla., February 28 .- Coman-

che Indians believe that their chief. Quana NEW YORK, February 28.-The coun- Parker, who died last week, was poisoned. try-wide search three years ago for Mrs. and have started an investigation. the house they found Scesc.k unconscious Belle Gunness, the Laporte (Ind.) mur- Three days before his death the chief Midshipman Arnold J. Wolf of the on the floor beside the dead body of the deress, was recalled by Mrs. Cora Heeren went among the Cheyenne Indians for a of Indianapolis yesterday in an effort to visit. He became ill suddenly. Returning convince a jury in the supreme court, home, he dled within twenty minutes Brooklyn, that she and her mother were after his arrival. White physicians atentitled to \$30,000 each as damages from tributed his death to rheumatism and

> picion that she or her mother, Mrs. Laura | White Parker, late son of the chief Berton, might be the much-sought mur- was chosen to conduct the inquiry into derous, detectives boarded their train at his father's death. The boy will go among

Girl Shoets Negro Assailant. PARAGOULD, Ark., February 28 .-When Louis Meadows, a negro bootblack,

be that the detectives were armed with house today, she shot and killed him. Miss authority to make a search of the train Wilson surrendered to the sheriff. and that it was not the company's fault that Mrs. Heeren was arrested and de-The negro had shined Miss Wilson's shoes several times. Fearing the negro, Offer \$500,000 for a Rembrandt.

MANN NAMES SWANSON. Is Appointed United States Senator Until Legislature Meets.

control.

bination or *rust.

W. W. Baker, J. N. Brenaman, Dr. D S. Freeman and Benjamin P. Owen, the lat-LONDON, February 28.-It is stated ter the governor's private secretary, left feared by southern democrats, because it. LEBANON, Pa., February 28.-Miss vitation to attend the dedication ceremo- that the Marquis of Lansdowne is likely on the noon train today for Washington they feared Congress might interfere vice President Sherman, who had had Lillie Light, aged thirty-four years, a nies of the National Home of the Print- to accept an offer of \$500,000 made by an bearing a commission from Gov. Mann with "grandfather" clauses and other nurse, died here today from blood poison- ing Presemen and Assistants' Union, in American collector for his famous Rem- appointing Senator Claude A. Swanson as department and the police in case of emergency to assist them in reaching their respective school destinations and the woman was mentally denually on February the 25th."

to drink and drank some herself. Her husband, returning from work, found the husband, returning from work and husband, returning from work and husband, returning from work and husband, returning

Perished in Gulf of Finland

Fishing Disaster.

INQUIRY INTO MATCH TRUST.

Adopted by the House.

to accertain present conditions of manu-

dangers can be minimized and whether

these substitutes are free from patent

The President is directed to report in-

formation as to the commercial condi-

TOTAL OF 33,000 BILLS.

duced During 61st Congress.

eth Congress, were rounded out by the

Besides these bills the present Con-

gress at its three sessions has recorded

the introduction of almost 1,000 House

resolutions, 205 joint resolutions and 62 concurrent resolutions, while com-

mittees have made reports on 2,250 of

Sixty-first Congress yesterday.

these bills and resolutions.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LITTLE HOPE FOR PEACE

gram Looking to a Break in the Existing Deadlock.

Senate Defeats Resolution for Direct Elections.

YEAS ARE 54; NAYS 33 Fears Vote at This Session on Ca-

Two-Thirds Necessary to Make Change in Constitution.

ONLY FOUR MEMBERS ABSENT

Effort of Senator Bacon to Get in Amendment at Last

By the narrow margin of four votes the Senate this afternoon defeated the resolution providing for the direct election of

Moment Fails.

Fifty-four senators voted in favor of supporters are bitterly opposed. direct elections, while thirty-three voted against it. As an amendment to the Constitution was proposed, a two-thirds vote was required-fifty-eight "yeas"

The yeas yere: Bradley, Briggs, Bristow, Brown, Bur- | might precipitate.

land. Warner and Young. Democrats - Bailey, Chamberlain, required a two-thirds majority, was lost. Clarke of Arkansas, Culberson, Davis, receiving a vote of only 54 to 33. Gore. Martin, Newlands, Overman, Owen, Paynter, Rayner, Shively, Simnons, Smith of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina, Stone, Swanson, Taylor, Thornton, Watson.

The nays were: Republicans - Brandegee, Bulkeley, Burnham, Burrows, Crane, Depew, Dick, Dillingham, Flint, Gallinger, Hale, Heyourn, Kean, Lodge, Lorimer, Oliver, Page, Penrose, Richardson, Root, Scott, Smoot, Warren and Wetmore.

Democrats-Bacon, Bankhead, Fletcher, Foster, Johnston, Money, Percy, Talfaferro, Tillman. Of those who voted against direct elections ten will go out of the Senate March

elected for six more years. Follows Reading of Journal.

By a unanimous consent agreement made several days ago, the Senate proceeded to a vote on the resolution pro-

third conference report on the District the young woman was crazed by grief consuls are preparing to leave. Troops the ice floe and ice breakers were sent tending as it did from noon yesterday somewhat more yielding state of mind A three-day search proved futile. In sumed much time, Several proposals were would not submit to a vote on the Lorithe meantime the floe broke into sev- made to dispense with the reading, but mer question without a vote on the tariff The Chinese emperor has reprimanded eral parts, each bearing ferty or fifty fears that some technical point might proposition, but said that he would press the Manchurian authorities for not persons. In the breakup many fell into be raised against the consent to vote if the latter subject as far as possible. all the journal were not read made the He intimated that if in the end it be-

> tion was laid before the Senate for action. Lorimer. sent was to vote on amendments and the Senate chamber was deserted. Senators Joint Resolution for Investigation

under the agreement to vote. The House yesterday adopted a joint CINCINNATI. February 23 .- Fire resolution asking for an investigation of terfering with any of the franchise laws floor and in their committee rooms. For amendment a few days ago had re- fresh, considering the ordeal through pany near Anderson's ferry, in the mendation of President Taft that the use served to Congress control over the which they had passed, but some conphine saw the girls break through the loss of \$50,000. Two negroes employ- hibited because of the injurious effect tions. Senator Bacon proposed an ed by the company, were severely upon employes in match factories and amendment limiting the action of Congres to elections held in states which the disclosures following a brief inquiry lo not enact franchise laws govern- conference, in which it was hoped a proing sensatorial elections.

Amendment Ruled Out.

horous, if any, can be found by which of the roll. Practically every senator stance of Senator Stone, who insisted that was in the chamber and voted. And before he would agree to any program he the floor of the chamber and the gal- must have behind him a decision of his leries were crowded, many members party in the Senate. The Missouri senator of the House coming over to see the re-tfreely assumed responsibility for last

tions under which this industry is carried on, whether controlled by any com-Large Number of Measures Introwho, Senator Culberson said, was de- meaning Senator Bailey. tained because of a death in his family. Thirty-three thousand public and pri- to the death of Senator Hughes of Col- cated a willingness to surrender his posivate bills, with four days remaining, orado. against a total of 28,440 for the Sixti-

relinquish control over the senatorial so prompt. elections in the several states.

The Main Fight. The main fight was over an amendment

RICHMOND, .Va., February 28 .- Capt. amendment and it was adopted.

> franchise laws of the southern states af-(Continued on Second Page.)

Democrats Unable to Agree on Any Pro-

BURDEN FOR REPUBLICANS

Minority Will Let Majority Work Out Own Salvation.

SENATOR STONE OBSTRUCTOR

nadian Reciprocity Would Result in Its Defeat.

The case of Senator Lorimer and the question of his title to a seat in the Senate stood this afternoon apparently where it has stood for many days. His

supporters confidently believing in the existence of a safe majority in his favor of only a vote could be reached, his opponents, for one reason or another, fighting inch by inch to prevent a vote. Some of them believe that in an extra session Lorimer would be ejected, and for that reason they want adjournment to find the matter still pending; others are willing to have a vote on Lorimer if they can have also a vote on other matters, especially the permanent tariff board bill, to which some of Lorimer's

Not in Amiable Mood.

The Senate was in continuous session all night, and faced today's work and the possibility of another all-night session in a mood anything but amiable. It was impossible at any time this afternoon to Republicans-Beveridge, Borah, Bourne, forecast the event which any moment

kett, Burton, Carter, Clapp, Clark of The Senate, in accordance with previous Wyoming, Cullom, Cummins, Curtis, agreement, this afternoon interrupted the Dixon, du Pont, Frye, Gamble, Gronna, Lorimer battle with a vote on the joint Guggenheim, Jones, La Follette, Mc- resolution providing for an amendment Cumber, Nelson, Nixon, Perkins, Piles, to the Constitution of the United States Smith of Michigan, Stephenson, Suther- providing for the direct election of senstors. The resolution, which would have

Have Not Abandoned Hope.

The friends of Senator Lorimer have by no means surrendered hope of getting a vote in his case before final adjournment. They are taking up the obstacles as they present themselves, and say they are meeting with some

Senator Stone, who last night refused absolutely to consent to a vote, said today that he would not stand out, and Senator Bailey, who hitherto had taken a positive position against a vote on the tariff board, declared himself so much disgusted by last night's filibuster that 4. Of the remaining twenty-three who he never again would resort to dilatery voted against it four have just been tactics unless the interests of his own constituents or the fundamental principles of the government should be in

Cummins May Give Way.

There also was supposed to be a menposing the amendment to the Constitution ace in Senator Cummins' demand that outfits far to sea. Their cries for help immediately after the reading of the jour- the vote on the tariff board bill should be coupled with a vote on the Lorimer res-The Senate this afternoon agreed to the pital in this city, and it is believed that out the stricken district. The foreign the evening the shore watchman observed As the legislative day of yesterday, ex-olution, but Mr. Cummins also was in a until nearly noon today, was a long and than last night. He pointed out that he busy one, the reading of the journal con- had not said unconditionally that he

Senator Bacon made an attempt to obtained on the tariff board bill he would

He contended that the unanimous con- From 8:15 until 10:30 o'clock today the esolution without debate; but the Vice lost no time in getting away after the President ruled the offering of any beginning of the recess, but they were amendment at that time was out of order not so prompt in returning, and the hou-Senator Bacon's proposal was to save for reconvening, which was 11 o'clock. to the states control over the senatorial was rapidly approaching when the elections-to prevent Congress from in- began to make their appearance on the The adoption of the Sutherland the most part they looked surprisingly

Most of the early arrivals were democrats. They came to attend a party gram might be agreed upon which would permit a disentanglement of the snari.

night's failure to reach an understanding, Only four senators did not vote-Al- and while he did not talk for publication, drich of Rhode Island and Terrell of he let his friends know that he would Georgia, who are ill; Crawford of South hold out indefinitely unless he could be Dakota, who was detained by a street assured of party co-operation. He said car accident and arrived just too late to the was not willing to act on the individvote "yea," and Frazier of Tennessee, ual responsibility of any one senator,

There is one vacancy in the Senate, due It appeared that Mr. Bailey had indition against a vote on the tariff board, For many years there has been agita- providing a vote could be assured on the amendment allowing senators to be Lorimer resolution. Mr. Stone strenuouselected by the direct vote of the people. ly opposes Lorimer, and while he did not It reached its culmination this session, go so far as to say there should be no when a majority were in favor of the vote in that matter, he insisted that there mittee on judiciary reported a resolu- should be party concert. The Missourian tion providing for a direct election and was among the first senators to reach the providing also that Congress should conference room, but the Texan was not

Had Hoped for Agreement. Republican senators interested in both

of Senator Sutherland, having the ef- the tariff board proposition and the Lorifect of striking out of the resolution that mer case were hopeful at the beginning part by which Congress gave up its con- of the day's proceedings that before the trol. For many days the debate contin- end of the day an agreement would be ued. Toward the end of last week a reached for a vote on both before final vote was finally taken on the Sutherland adjournment next Saturday. They thought they had reason for this hope. As the Sutherland amendment was but the conference failed to substantiate

sufficient time to go home and change fecting the negro vote, they fought it from evening clothes to an ordinary vigorously; and, as was shown by the business suit, was again in the chair vote today, some of them continued their when the Senate resumed the session of Monday at 11 a.m. About fifty senators